



THE GREYHOUND

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Minorities are aided by new committee

by Denise Sanchez
News Staff Reporter

A minority committee has been formed due to the request of Dr. Francis J. McGuire, to aid and become involved with minority students.

The committee is composed of faculty interested in the minority students of the Loyola community. They have worked on projects that involve this group of students, such as recruiting and providing educational assistance. According to Dr. McGuire, Dean of Enrollment Management, the committee is trying to explore what information is available to minority students outside Loyola College.

One of the committee's goals is to make it known to minorities what the college has to offer to them and to "welcome them." They also hope to increase the interest of the Loyola community in assisting potential and already established minority students with financial aid and job placement.

There are 3,048 full time undergraduate students at Loyola. The minority population which includes blacks, American Indians, Asians, Hispanics and others is 9.3 percent. Out of the total number of students, graduate and undergraduate, 10.5 percent of the 5,067 are minorities.

At this time, there has only been one meeting of the minority committee. As a result, William Julius Wilson, a sociologist representing the black community, from the University of Chicago spoke at a convocation. His speech gave recognition to the scholarships given by



Alan Keyes and Governor DuPont speak at the Republican rally.

The Greyhound/Scott G. Sarno

GOP's rally for Alan Keyes

by Kim Hitselberger
Assistant News Editor

Republican senatorial candidate Alan Keyes was the main speaker at a rally sponsored by the Loyola College Republicans on October 11.

Keyes was joined by Delaware governor Pete DuPont, and Marjorie Holt, co-chair of the George Bush for President campaign. Also speaking was Ross Pierpont, candidate for the third congressional seat. All three endorsed Keyes in their speeches.

All of the speakers focused on two main themes of the 1988 campaign: the values of Americans and the treatment of drug dealers. Other issues that were discussed included discrimination, the role of the American government, and possible tax hikes.

DuPont commented that the 1988 campaign is a "campaign about values," and went on to define these as being "real values that the people of America share," including the traditional American family, the power of the individual, personal morality and that "there is a right and a wrong, a good and a bad, and people have some responsibility to comply with these." He also said, "George Bush and Alan Keyes share these values, but Michael Dukakis doesn't share these values."

Keyes continued to emphasize the importance of values in his campaign, and after defining these values to the crowd explained, "We are certainly not alone. We represent the values that are the best for Maryland, and for the United States."

Another main point in Keyes' speech was the treatment of the "drug kingpins" that are destroying the lives of poor people all over this state. He went on to say that drugs are "destroying the very found-

ations of our community. This has got to stop!"

Keyes also discussed the problem of a possible rise in taxes. He said, "George Bush won't do that, and Alan Keyes won't help George Bush do that."

The problem of discrimination against immigrants in the United States was also touched upon. Keyes told the crowd that each person should "look to your neighbors and ask them where they came from. If we hate those people [who come to the U.S.] then we are hating each other." He ended his speech by saying, "This time, Maryland, vote your pride."

Sean Seitzinger, President of the Loyola College Republicans, commented that the rally had accomplished many of the main goals he had set. These goals were to unite the students on campus, make a mark on the campus, and "let people in Maryland know that yes, we are an active force." He felt that the rally went "exceptionally well."

David Yungmann, Executive Chair of the Loyola College Republicans, agreed that "we were successful," but said that he wished that more people, "especially faculty" had chosen to attend the rally. He said, however, that "it was a good showing, considering we had midterms."

Yungmann added to the list of goals for the rally, commenting that he hoped that after seeing what College Republicans is all about, more people would want to volunteer to work. He emphasized "we need more volunteers all the time."

Yungmann emphasized his gratitude to the Physical Plant, the Office of Student Activities, the office of Facilities/Reservations, and Security, for "we wouldn't have been able to pull it off without these people." He said, "It was a great reflection on the school."

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1970 Babyboom causes collegiate crowding

Loyola's classes are full but not packed

by Ruth Stine
News Staff Reporter

The size of classes and availability of courses are generally meeting student expectations at Loyola this fall, in comparison to student complaints of jammed classes and closed courses at other nation wide universities.

While Loyola has expanded its enrollment, as many other colleges have, the classes here are full, but not overcrowded, and courses are moderately attainable.

On many other campuses this fall, such as the University of Houston, the University of Illinois, and the University of North Dakota, students are complaining of being "stuffed into classes", and in some cases forced to stand through class due to lack of seats.

Director of Records, Rita Steiner, said at Loyola each department sets enrollment limits so that overcrowding is avoided.

"It's part of Loyola's philosophy to have small classes limited to 30 to 45 students," said Steiner.

Steiner said Loyola's administration, in conjunction with the faculty,

has accomplished spreading classes across the day better so that it is easier for students to structure their schedules.

Loyola students complain of the difficulty of getting classes during the add/drop period at the beginning of the semester.

"It's part of Loyola's philosophy to have small classes limited to 30-45 students."

Classes at the University of North Dakota are so overcrowded this fall, that the registrar, who posts a list of closed classes for students to check before registration decided not to post the list of closed classes because it was too long. The registrar's office posted a far shorter list of classes that were open instead.

Dorms across nation are overflowing

by Jill Jasuta
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's housing crunch reflects a nationwide problem which stems from a lack of planning on the part of schools for the 1970 "little baby boom."

Forty five freshmen and transfer students live at Roland Ridge Apartments this semester because Loyola did not have enough space for them to live on campus. The Roland Ridge residents must rely on a shuttle that runs only five times a day to bring them to campus. They miss out on much of the socializing and meeting people that on-campus residents take for granted.

But some on-campus residents learned to appreciate things when it was too late. In Wynnewood, students can be seen scattered throughout the halls of the lower level, sitting on the floor, studying. It's not that these students don't have a home, but they no longer have study lounges. The apartments that had been used as study lounges have been converted so that more students can live on campus.

Not only does Loyola have a housing crunch, but there is a parking

crunch as well. Residents and commuters find it almost impossible to find parking spots where they won't receive a ticket.

But Loyola is not alone in its problems. Walls are closing in on campuses all over the country this fall.

In addition to Loyola, North Carolina State, Clarion University, and Crinnell College are also experiencing a housing crunch, according to a College Press Service article. Students are living off campus, in hotels, dormitory lounges, or sharing rooms with more roommates than usual.

"To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students into lounges until some of their dormmates drop or flunk out," said the CPS article.

At the University of Miami, 360 students were put up at local hotels because of on-campus housing shortages. Despite the amenities of the hotels, students are unhappy. Besides the difficulty in meeting people, one hotel "forbade posters on the wall, pizza deliveries and refrigerators, and required students to wear 'proper attire' in the lobby after 6 p.m.," according to CPS.

Greenfield addresses ethics in the media

Kathy Twardowski
News Staff Reporter

Jeff Greenfield, media analyst and anchor of *Nightline's* Monday night '88 election coverage enlightened Loyola with his views on the complicated subject of media ethics last Thursday night in McGuire Hall.

Greenfield told his audience that time limitations in the media turn ethical questions into a matter of split-second

decision-making. When answering these questions, reporters and editors struggle with the public's right to know, the politician's right to privacy, the accuracy of

their information, and the validity of their sources. He said that where rumor is involved, if there is no evidence, there is no report.

His discussion of the '88 campaign issues drew numerous questions from the audience which consisted of more people from the community than from Loyola itself. Greenfield also shared what he feels brought the '88 presidential election to where it is today. Greenfield sees television as a powerful part of a campaign, but he does not believe that it is as powerful as people think. In a recent television interview he said, "Does (TV) elect our presidents? No. If it were that simple, Reagan would have died after the first debate with Mondale. Those who think TV does elect our presidents confuse the stage with the script."



Photo Courtesy of John J. Coyne, Jr.
Jeff Greenfield speaks to Loyola.

Greenfield began his media career as editor of the University of Wisconsin's student newspaper while an undergrad. While attending Yale Law School, he served as Notes and Comments Editor of the *Yale Law Review*. Later, Greenfield broke into politics as a legislative aide to Senator Robert F. Kennedy. When the senator sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, Greenfield became one of his speechwriters. Greenfield then moved outside of the political process and signed as a TV critic with *CBS Sunday Morning* in 1979. Greenfield has written nine books and received three Emmy nominations for his reporting and analysis.

Fair funds USF&G teams

by Siobhan O'Brien
Assistant News Editor

Charleston's first big event of the year, Nightmare on Charles Street, will be a Halloween celebration on Sunday October 30, to raise money for the USF&G tournament. There will be all of the traditional Halloween fervor from bobbing for apples with Frank and Tom, to a possible guest appearance by Freddie Krueger. A prize of two tickets to Halloween IV will be awarded for the best costume.

There are two goals for this event according to Michelle Snyder, Assistant Dean of Residence Life in Charleston. This is an effort to raise money for the 10 USF&G football and volleyball teams in Charleston, as well as an opportunity to establish something that will be an ongoing tradition in the Charleston residence area.

Each R.A. in the area is responsible for a booth. The booths will include everything from carving your own pumpkin to hiring a hit man for a pie in the face of a friend or foe.

R.A. Kiki Navarette said, "All we need is people to come and we will do everything for them to have fun." Kiki will be hosting a fill in your own cartoon booth. Students fill in the words of a blank cartoon strip. The cartoons will be judged and the winner will appear in next week's issue of *The Greyhound*.

Corina Abbato is in charge of the food booth. Here will be the caramel apples, popcorn and make your own sundae. Corina said she would just like to get everyone together in Charleston to have a good time. "People will really be missing out if they do not come," said Corina.

This is not only for Charleston residents, everyone is invited.



UB40 heated up Reitz Arena during last Saturday's concert.

The Greyhound/Scott G. Sarno

UB40 performed a sold-out concert at Loyola. Story on page 6.

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News

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minorities. William Reece, Associate Prof. of Economics and a member of the committee, gave a symposium on educating Baltimore's youth on employment and job placement for minority students and youth.

Renee Johnson, the Associate Director of Admissions and a member of the committee, hopes that there will be an increase of minority enrollment in both the student body and the faculty. Another goal would be to award more scholarships and grants in the business, engineering and educational fields to those students who met certain academic requirements. Contacts have been made with several businesses outside of the college, in order to reach out to the Baltimore community. Johnson said, "Loyola is a good college. The committee wants to help Loyola enroll more minority students, so they too can have the benefits Loyola provides."

Dr. Ryu believes that Loyola College has a sense of commitment to the community. He said, "The college does not work in a vacuum, but in its environment." He added, "When the city does well, the college does well. And when the college does well, the city does well."

Dr. Jai P. Ryu, Prof. of Sociology and member of the minority committee, believes the community to be "timely and urgent." He said, "Much is at stake for the college if the committee works well or doesn't." Recruitment programs do not seem to be making a difference. The committee hopes to attract more minority students to Loyola and have them stay.

Marriott undergoes changes

by Bronwyn Emmel
Assistant News Editor

Mushroom salad, barbecue coleslaw, baked chicken breasts, pepperoni calzones and ice cream sundaes were on the menu last Wednesday night at the first monthly meeting of the Food Committee this year.

Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services, William Egan, Director of Dining Services, Claire Cantow, Project Coordinator of Dining Services and Donna Swartout, Assistant Director of Student Life, met last Wednesday with student members of the Food Committee of Loyola College.

The Food Committee, a continuation of last year's "Tastebuds", meets once a month enabling the student body to inform the meal services of customer's opinions. "The committee serves in an advisory capacity to me where I can talk to customers and get their input [regarding the dining service]," Egan said.

When the meal services name changed from *Saga* to *Marriot* and Egan joined the service many other changes were begun. "Marriot has finally realized that Loyola students are unique," Blackburn said, "They won't accept just anything."

The meal service here operates under the free enterprise system. Another alter-

native is a traditional system such as Frostburg University's, where students can buy a certain number of meals per week, but can't buy food with cash. Egan feels the system that Loyola requested, the declining balance system, offers the best quality and variety, as well as the most dining service options. Egan called Loyola's system "the Cadillac of meal plans."

Prior to the usual agenda of the meeting, dinner was served. The meal was catered by the Andrew White Center and included some items on the new *Fastbreak II* menu. The new program at *Fastbreak II* is called "Salad Daze" and features several kinds of salads in take out containers. The menu includes such foods as seafood salad and mushroom salad.

Egan stressed he has done and will keep on doing his best here to gain customer satisfaction. He said that since last year there have been next to no price increases. The only exception were beverages, increased due to a wholesale price increase, and slices of pizza, now \$1.05 instead of \$1.00. On the contrary many prices have been decreased, the most notable of these being the cost of

lunch and dinner at the Andrew White Club.

"There are 30 percent more students on the meal plan this year," Egan said. This means the cafeteria has more of a problem with crowding this year than last. Egan said he is working on eliminating the lines. He is working on reducing the time it takes for the students to get their receipts in order to speed up the lines. He has also changed the layout of the cafeteria.

Feedback from students during the meeting, and on comment cards, was generally positive Egan said. The students attending praised many of the changes in the dining services. The Food Committee brought up two major problems. One of these is the problem of points being stolen off meal cards. The other was difficulty in reaching Melanzoni's.

Egan stated that as of last week the telephone problem should be cleared up. He feels that any students having difficulties or complaints with Melanzoni's or any other department of the dining services should come to him, Blackburn, or one of the managers. He tries to be available either in the cafeteria or in Melanzoni's during busy hours.

West side gains new cafe

by David Battaglia
News Staff Reporter

In response to requests by students, a small restaurant is being constructed on the West side of the Loyola campus. The restaurant will be called The Garden Cafe and will be located next to the Green Grocer in the Garden apartments. It will be open towards the end of the semester.

The idea for the cafe came from the Student Food committee who suggested providing a service on that side of campus since all the food services are located on the East side of campus. Students from the West side of campus did not like to have to walk so far, especially during bad weather. This information led the Administrative Services to arrange a survey. The survey, conducted by one of Loyola's marketing classes, polled students about their habits.

According to the students polled, pizza is an important part of the student's diet so personal sized pizza will be one of several items served. Students can also expect roasted chicken and barbecued beef to be among their options. According to William Egan, Director of Dining Services, the chicken will be available in a combination with baked potatoes and salad as a full take-out dinner, in a package that students will be able to pop in the microwave or conventional oven.

A variety of salads will also be offered as well as signature sandwiches. The sandwiches will be made with a higher quality meat than that available

elsewhere on campus, Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services said. The bread will be similar to *The Main Squeeze* bread, uncut and thick. The menu of the *Garden Cafe* is flexible and will be adjusted and possibly added to as the year continues, depending on customer feedback, Blackburn said. All the food will be packaged to carry out.

The cafe will take on an identity of its own according to the identity of the students who eat there. The food will be reasonably priced and comparable to other food services on the campus. Both cash and meal cards will be accepted.

The cafe will seat about 20 people. Les Pely, assistant director for the physical plant, believes that the limited seating is due to the fact that the size of the cafe is the same size as the Green Grocer. Operating space and cooking equipment take up most of the room leaving little space for seating. Mel Blackburn hopes however, that the cafe be used more as a take-out facility than as a cafeteria. "The location of the facility makes it easy for students to order their food and take it home with them," he said.

In addition to convenient location, the cafe will deliver. Egan feels that the cafe's delivery service will take some of the pressure off Melanzoni's. In an attempt to improve the delivery process, the cafe will be able to service the West side of campus more efficiently. Blackburn concludes, "This facility will be a valuable addition to the services already offered to students."

Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, the *Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

WET INK

Stuart Fricbert, professor of English at Oberlin College and a founding editor of *Field* magazine will speak on "Miking a Literary Magazine," on Tuesday, November 1. He will speak at 3 p.m. in Room 158 of the College Center.

SIDEWALK SALE

The Loyola College Bookstore will hold a sidewalk sale on October 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAREER NIGHT IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

Eighteen professionals representing career areas such as statistics, applied mathematics, actuarial science, computer analysis, operations research and secondary education will be present at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 2nd in McGuire Hall to meet interested Loyola students.

CIRCLE K MEETING

Circle K will be having a meeting during activity period on Tuesday to discuss new and on-going projects. Come hear Jim the President open up new horizons in community service. Old and new members welcome!

CALL FOR ESSAYS

Forum, Loyola's non-fiction literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its spring issue. All students, regardless of major, can turn in essays of at least five pages before December 2. For more information and applications stop by the Writing/Media Department at W176 in the College Center.

SOCCER RECEPTION

The Loyola College Athletic Council cordially invites the Loyola Faculty, Staff, and Jesuit Community to a pre-game reception on Wednesday, October 26, 1988. The reception will be held in the Sellinger VIP Lounge starting at 3:00 p.m. The soccer game starts at 4:00 p.m. and could prove crucial to Loyola's hopes of being in the NCAA tournament for the third year in a row.

MUSICAL TRIBUTE

A tribute to Elam Ray Sprenkle will take place at the Second Presbyterian Church at 4200 St. Paul Street, on Sunday, October 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Featured artists will include the Baltimore Choral Arts, the Handel Choir of Baltimore, the Second Presbyterian Church Choir, the Children's Chorus of Maryland, the Columbia Pro Cantore, the Annapolis Brass Quintet, Mihaly Virizlay on the cello, and Margaret Budd, on the organ. A reception will follow this free program which is open to the public.

ENOCH PRATT FREE LIBRARY

"One Hundred Years Down The Road - North Avenue Today," an exhibition of photographs by Jennifer Bishop, Steven Cuffie, Tom Gregory, Allan Janus, and Pat Ward Williams, will continue at the Central Library, 400 Cathedral Street, through October 31.

ILLUSTRATION COLLECTION

"Four Hundred Yards of Book Illustrations." A selection of prints, lithographs, etchings, and other illustrations showing the techniques used to print pictures, from a collection given to the Library by Hilda P. Holme. On view in the second-floor gallery of the Central Library, 400 Cathedral Street, through January 15.

UNITED WAY CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

The first drawing for the United Way donors was held on Friday, October 14. The prizes and winners are: Certificate for Sunday Brunch for two at the Greenspring Inn & Club - Susan Nakashima, Two tickets for "Clarence Darrow" at the Mechanic Theater - Nancy Marshall, two tickets for "Me and My Girl" at the Lyric Theater - Barbara Melia, two passes for all Loyola College Athletic events - Marion Wiegosz, and one Loyola athletic sweater - Vicki Weller. To be eligible for the next drawing, please complete your pledge card and return it to Pat Sipos, Millbrook House.

ENVIRONMENT AND ETHICS LECTURE

Dr. Anthony Weston, Professor of Philosophy at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, will present a lecture entitled, "Ecology and Ethics," October 27, in the Loyola College Dounelly Science Center, room 05, at 12:15 p.m. The lecture will introduce the issue of finding a new morality to deal with the environment. Weston will give suggestions as to how humans and nature can co-exist in the environment in a mutually beneficial relationship. The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Philosophy Speaker Series and Peace and Justice. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Drew Leder, 323-1010, ext. 2325.

TAKE THREE

The third "On Stage Scenes" will be presented on Oct. 27, from 12:30-1:30 (activity period). They will be performed in the rehearsal room next to McManus Theatre. Please join us. All are welcome!

PEPBAND

The Howlin' Hounds, Loyola's official pep band is in need of brass players (especially TRUMPETS) to strengthen their sound. New Participants need only musical experience, interest, and enthusiasm to join. The group performs standard rock, pep band, and jazz selections at home games, occasional road games, and community events. Practices are held once a week. Respondents are encouraged to call Paul T. Cyganowicz ("Sig narrow wits") at 323-7069 or Ken Stasny at 592-6910.

ADAM SMITH SOCIETY

Adam Smith presents a debate, "The Presidential Election and Your Pocketbook." It is a look at the economic views of Bush and Dukakis. Dr. Walters will be presenting the Bush side and Dr. Derrick will be presenting the Dukakis view. It will be held Thursday October 27 at 12:15 in Kuott Hall 02. All are welcome.

RELIGION AND YOUTH IN THE U.S.S.R.

A lecture/presentation by Anthony Ugońik, Assistant Professor of English at Franklin and Marshall College, will be held on Wednesday, October 26, 1988, 4:30 p.m., College Center 112. He will speak on Russian Orthodoxy, and will use Soviet rock music as an example of the influence on youth.

TUPPERWARE SALE TO BENEFIT PROJECT MEXICO

There will be a tupperware sale in McGuire Hall on Tuesday, October 25th from 12:30-3:00 p.m. A percentage of the sales will benefit Mexican orphans at Rancho San Juan Bosco in Tijuana, Mexico. Orders will be taken on the 25th and will be delivered on Thursday, November 3rd. All are welcome.

MEXICAN ORPHANS NEED BASIC SUPPLIES

Students from Project Mexico III are collecting items for Mexican boys at the Rancho San Juan Bosco orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico who are in need of tennis shoes, socks, bookbags, canned foods, musical instruments, etc. If you would like to donate these or other similar items to the orphanage, please contact Bridget Byrnes at 532-8374. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

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WANTED: Student(s) to house clean. Must be energetic and eager to do a good job. Flexible hours, about 5 hrs a week or every 2 weeks. Can work in pairs. \$5.00 per hour. Own transportation desirable - 10 minutes from campus. Please call 387-9418 evenings or 323-1010 ext. 2592 days.

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Driver/Delivery: earn \$7-\$10 per hour (bonus, tips, mileage included). Join DOMINOS PIZZA TEAM, Baltimore's Best Pizza Delivery Company is looking for 50 enthusiastic people for its new Northwood store. This great opportunity is for both full/part time positions. All applicants must be 18 yrs or older, have insured car and be available to work one weekend shift. Please apply between 10 am and 3 pm, 1572 Havenwood Road, 21204

Study Abroad - Spain: Spend the spring semester with a serious academic program in sunny Spain. Consult your fellow students: Laura Cederholm, Patricia Drennam, Monica Giannone, Dawn Kennedy, who are now there; International studies, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll free number: 1-800-323-6666

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Students, faculty miss insightful lecture

The executive producer of ABC's *Nightline* has described Jeff Greenfield as, "one of the sharpest political minds in the business—and one of the wittiest." Greenfield pierced Loyola with his wit and enlightened us with his political views last Thursday night. Yet only a small number of the students and faculty from Loyola's media and political science programs attended the lecture. The audience was dominated by people from outside the Loyola community.

Greenfield, the anchor for Monday nights' *Nightline* election coverage, presented his Loyola audience with hypothetical examples of real ethical dilemmas stemming from his experience as a political analyst and commentator. It was a lesson in ethical decision-making that no student harboring an interest in a media-related career should have missed. But they did. Lots of them did.

The reason for such lack of interest on Loyola's part may forever remain a mystery. Whether it was a lack of publicity or a lack of enthusiasm, Loyola's media and political science faculty should have made a greater effort to let students know what could have been gained from this talk. Now it is a lesson forever lost for some. Greenfield shared with us his practical knowledge of things we may only have the chance to read about.

Nothing could compare to the knowledge he could share with us from having been a speech writer for Robert F. Kennedy, or a floor reporter for this summer's political conventions. Now much of Loyola must hope that someday, something will.

Parking gets help, but needs more

After weeks of roaming Loyola lots, ticketing parking violators, Security has finally found a spot for improvements.

According to Director of Security, Steve Tabeling, some of the existing fire lane space in the Wynnwood Towers area will soon be opened up for parking. In addition, security is releasing 39-45 east campus visitors' spots for "registered car" parking. Both registered commuters and registered residents will be able to park in these places without being ticketed. Tabeling said that the spaces, which may be filled by commuters during the day, will most likely open up at night for residents.

Security is to be commended for taking steps to improve the troublesome parking situation, yet more needs to be done. According to records released from the security office, there are still 32 registered commuters who don't have a parking spot on campus. There are 53 registered residents who don't have a space.

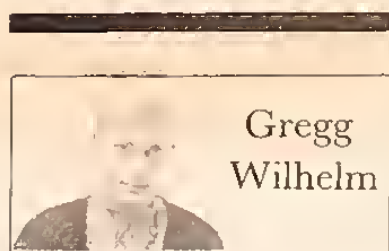
On campus, there are 228 spaces reserved for registered commuters. There are 660 registered commuters. Tabeling said that 400 spaces at the Cathedral are reserved for commuters, but this still doesn't make up the difference. There are 527 campus spaces for 580 registered residents. Security has calculated that street parking around campus can accommodate 500 cars. These spaces are open to anyone, registered or not, and are only available at certain times of the day.

The addition of 45 new spaces will not sufficiently accommodate the 85 registered cars currently without a place to park. Security needs to look into this problem further before the two thousand \$10 tickets that were given out in just the first month of school can be justified.

AUTHENTIC? WHY SIR, YOU HAVE-AH MY WORD.
AND LOOK-AH AT THIS, 100% POLYESTER! GUARANTEED-AH
YEARS OF DURABILITY AND IT WON'T
SHRINK-AH IN A WARM WATER WASH-AH.



The truth about the Shroud



Gregg Wilhelm

More fun in the wonderful world of religion.

First off, we go to Turin, Italy. I don't know where Turin is located. Somewhere in northwest Italy, near the "buckle" of the boot, I guess. But what has put Turin on the map is the famous shroud, a burial cloth with the blood stained image of a crucified man.

For centuries, Christians have revered the shroud as the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. It was a sacred object of veneration for the church. And this would still be true if Jesus was crucified in, say, 1260 (A.D.).

Modern technology has caught up with ancient myth in the little town of Turin. Carbon-dating tests done in independent laboratories in the United States, England, and Switzerland all revealed the cloth to be dated from the late 13th, early 14th century. Hmmm, something's rotten in Turin.

Turin Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero (doesn't he play golf?) is the official custodian of the shroud, which is kept in a silver casket in the cathedral. He concedes that the shroud may not be the "original" the church claims it to be, but he urges that the mysterious origin of the bloodstained image is still unsolved (and still remains of pre-eminent value to the church).

Let me put your mind at rest there Cardinal.

The explanation is quite simple, especially in a country that produced artists of the caliber of Michelangelo and Raphael. Any dweeb with half a brain, some entrepreneurial sense, and a paintbrush could have thought up the scheme. The portrait does not have to be good. Even use real blood for that extra touch of authenticity. The guy could have simply taken his Uncle Guido's shroud, noticed the stain sorta kinda looked like Christ, and him signs rang up in his eyes.

Hey Cardinal Ballestrero, wake up and smell the espresso. The jig is up. The shroud belongs to some poor old geezer who snuffed it around 1300. What's next? Paul's original letters with post marks on them? A Holy Grail that with closer inspection is inscribed with the words "Big Gulp?" Perhaps the bill from the Last Supper?

Now we travel half way around the world to Fort Mill, South Carolina.

Scandal ridden Heritage USA, formerly Jim and Tammy Faye's domain, has been bought by none other than an Orthodox Jew from Toronto. You just gotta chuckle. A bit of a conflict of interests, I'd say.

Stephen Mernick is an observant Jew and ordained rabbi. The real estate dealer, whose estimated worth is \$40 million, sees the acquisition purely as a business investment. Still, what's he going to do with a Christian theme park, retirement village, and all-Christian cable network? And how is he going to handle the Bible thumpers?

There are going to be changes, I think. A synagogue. Matzo ball soup on the menu. Miniature Mercedes will be used on the bumper car ride. Candlesticks will be replaced by menorahs. A horrible lounge comic who has changed his name will tell ethnic jokes. And if the park is "closed on holidays," when will the place ever be open? And the park will have to change its name to Cheriegate USA (pronounced with a throaty gargle).

Mernick dumped \$115 million on the deal. And even though a religious clash may evolve, it could be the best thing to happen to the PTL organization in 18 scandalous months. Mernick will be impartial, uninfluenced, and run the show in a strictly business manner. And he doesn't wear as much make-up as that Bakker broad.

Letters to the Editor

Poor showing for lecture embarrassing

It is rather unfortunate that so many students and faculty missed out on Jeff Greenfield's lecture, "Ethics and the Media" last Thursday, October 20 in McGuire Hall.

Greenfield gave the audience insight into the type of ethical problems today's media is faced with. He related many of the questions to this year's presidential election, giving the audience an opportunity to answer the questions with their own convictions in mind.

Greenfield was wonderful. He offered something for everyone with his character and wit. Not only was he entertaining, he also covered his topic of Ethics in Media better than I have ever experienced in any classroom at Loyola.

The disappointment for me came when I looked around the room to notice very few students, and just as few faculty members. I was particularly surprised at the lack of attendance by the media department faculty. There are over 200 communication majors at Loyola and I would say less than 30 of them attended.

I think the reason for such a feeble showing of students was lack of advertisement. I knew because of an announcement in one of my three classes within the media department. I saw no signs on

campus nor did I receive any notice of this event as a communications major.

The biggest question of all still remains. Where were the faculty of the department? Did they not hear of this either?

After attending the quite small reception afterwards, I was embarrassed to admit that these were all the people we could scrape up to go to an educational and enjoyable event with someone at the top of his field.

Siobhan O'Brien

O'Brien is a junior communications major and assistant news editor of *The Greyhound*.

More thoughts on requirements

An initial reaction prompted by Mr. Francis Gerkins' gratuitously insulting and generally misinformed letter to *The Greyhound* (3 October) complaining about the foreign language requirement is to smite the philistine: to observe, for example, that study of a foreign language, classical or modern, strengthens our grasp of English (if that happens to be one's native tongue) and our ability to express ourselves clearly and correctly. Indeed, Mr. Gerkins, greater mastery of a foreign language might have saved you (and us) from such stylistic blunders and idiomatic infelicities as 'affect' (paragraph

3, line 6) for 'effect' (the Latin *ex + facere* not *ad + facere* is what's wanted here) or 'like' (paragraph 3, line 14) for 'as'. That reaction, however, was promptly dismissed as serving no useful purpose beyond venting petty pique. It seemed instead more positive, more productive to note the enormous pleasure to be had in taking intermediate French (and that too on top of elementary which I took here over the summer).

I speak now as a fellow student, Mr. Gerkins. Yes, it is a struggle to learn paradigms. Yes, it is tremendously frustrating to be so tongue-tied at times in class as to be unable to speak or to lack it good ear for comprehension or to be greeted by the return of tests awash in a sea of red ink. Very ego bruising, very humbling all that. Nor can I afford the seven to eight hours per week I spend studying outside of my three classroom hours. But I cannot afford not to. My ability to read scholarly articles and books in my research has improved dramatically. I actually comprehend more than 70 percent of what I read as opposed to the 40 percent or so I used to grasp.

Apart from such utilitarian concerns, ain't I ever learning a lot! About French and European culture and civilization! From excellent and enthusiastic instructors! What is more, this learning process has a pure, intellectual pleasure to it. Still, I've come as well to appreciate and sympathize with the difficulties confronting students in learning a foreign language and learning in general. No

teaching lib can furnish a comparable experience.

I look forward to *ma classe de français*, struggle though it be, and hope to go on to a third year of college French, not to mention improving my German and Italian in the same way at some point. There can be few greater pleasures than learning a foreign language, which, as you know, is tantamount to learning about other people and thus, ultimately, about ourselves.

Vive le français! Vive le grec et le latin! Vive les langues étrangères!

James Daly

Daly is chairman of the classics department.

Project Mexico helps, educates

I am writing in response to your October 10th editorial concerning Project Mexico. To suggest that students should not be given a role of authority in projects to which they are dedicated is less than accurate. It may come as a surprise to some, but responsible students can be quite competent, whether it be interviewing other students for Project Mexico or writing articles for *The Greyhound*.

The criterion for which students were chosen was not based on interviews alone. Past community service, application essays, and future goals were all considerations in the selection process.

The twenty students finally selected

are in no way expected to weave miracles in the ten day span; that is not the intent. Rather, the students are given the opportunity to learn about the culture of the Mexican people, aid in the building of facilities, and continue the education process.

These twenty students do not write about the plight of the Mexican people, they experience it and act on it. Whether they spend ten days or ten months with them is not the point. They are giving something that others are not — their time and their love.

The editorial suggests that the sick and elderly might better benefit from this time and love. Who has the right to judge who is in more need of aid?

Project Mexico's purpose is to aid students in seeing poverty as more than an intellectual concept.

I would have to question also, the sweeping generalizations of how the Mexican people "feel" about these students who come in, spend a few days with their children, and leave. Was a survey taken, or is the writer just speaking from personal experience? These children have been abused or abandoned by their parents and ignored by the government institutions. Whose pride is being stepped upon?

In any case, I feel very secure about the program and am grateful to be a part of a project that makes people both think and feel.

Bridget Byrnes

Byrnes is a senior Psychology major.

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Loyola College
4501 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Business

Computers highlight convention

by Kerri Donovan
Business Staff Writer

The Annual Office Products Trade Show was held at the Baltimore Convention Center on October 11th and 12th. Participants included local Baltimore and state-wide companies and major office products companies across the nation. The show featured a variety of office equipment and services.

Exhibits featured new and innovative advances in computers and telecommunications networking. Control Cable Inc., a voice/data communications specialist, debuted the Cordata Bridge computer (also known as the WPC Bridge). The WPC is both a turbo IBM compatible and Apple IIe compatible in one computer. The Cordata can run IBM programs at 4.77 or 8 MHz processor speeds, as well as Apple IIe programs. Another feature allows the WPC to change operating modes from MS-DOS to Apple without the need to reboot.

The WPC also offers DOS, tutorials,

integrated software (word processing, spread sheets, data base management), and Apple to IBM file transfer program. Included in the package is a built-in monitor which allows color and graphics capabilities.

Control Cable says that "by combining Apple II and MS-DOS in one machine, the WPC Bridge will run more software than any other computer currently on the market."

Michele Creco, a marketing representative for Control Cable, informed potential buyers of the WPC "that they will make a presentation of the product to any business or school of higher learning interested in purchasing the Cordata."

Creco also states that "the WPC can be purchased to both business and colleges at a discount."

Besides the WPC Bridge, Control Cable concentrates its efforts in defining the telecommunication networking industry. The emphasis of the company is on fiber optics and other networking products, such as Ethernet and Telco.

Bohdan Associates Inc., a computer

retail company, provides a vast array of computers and software to numerous business industries. One of the computers exhibited by Bohdan was the Compaq Deskpro 386/20e. The Compaq is capable of optimal 386 performance to handle spreadsheets, databases, and word processing.

Other features include CAD/CAE, project management, desktop publishing and other applications. The Compaq Expanded Memory Manager supports Lotus/Intel/Microsoft (LIM) to access memory above the 640K barrier. Graphics capabilities are also included in the Deskpro.

Bohdan stresses four essential points to competitiveness in the computer retail industry. First the company emphasizes price. "The potential buyer must get the best available capabilities suited for its business needs at a price which will retain a competitive edge," according to a company representative.

"Service ensures that customers' needs are not only recognized but met," added the representative.

The third point mentioned was that delivery allows companies to be timely. Lastly, the representative explained that "selection gives the business the opportunity to see what best suits the potential buyer's objectives and goals."

The exhibits did not limit themselves to just computer products and telecommunications networking services. Companies like the Gestetner Corporation, headquartered in London, displayed new and efficient copiers available to business. Ken Cohn, a representative for Gestetner, said "they basically sell Mita copiers for resale."

Cohn also said that "Mita copiers are receiving greater recognition for quality in the United States, as they have in Europe."

Not all the exhibits demonstrated new advances in office automation and services. Some smaller, more localized businesses participated in the show. Their exhibits were geared towards office products for small to mid-sized companies.

National Accounting Officers 1988-1989

President	Paul Bowie
Vice President	David Santulli
Secretary	Lisa Middleman
Treasurer	Lisa Barile

A casino Representative from Atlantic City will speak on Thursday, November 3 in the Sellinger VIP Lounge at 7:30 P.M.

Industry expanding in Baltimore County

by Noreen McGinn
Business Staff Writer

Baltimore County Executive Dennis F. Rasmussen spoke at the annual dinner of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) last Tuesday evening. Rasmussen, an alumni of Loyola College and former Maryland state senator and representative, discussed business growth and opportunity in Baltimore County.

Rasmussen explained that economic

development was a top priority for the current Baltimore County Administration. The population and industry of Baltimore County, the 12th largest metropolitan county in the nation, is rapidly expanding, according to him.

"To help support this expansion the administration has allocated a 175 percent increase in resources to economic developments," said Rasmussen. Part of these resources are being used to fund the increase in staff of the Economic Development Commission from 12 to 25 members. "We expect that the increased staff will provide a broader and better representation of Baltimore County's economic community from the small entrepreneur to the large corporation," said the former legislator.

Rasmussen outlined the economic projects currently undertaken by the County Government to further stimulate Baltimore County's economy. He discussed the construction of Sparrow's Point, the first manufacturing industrial park in the country. "The project was designed to provide employment opportunities for Baltimore County," according to Rasmussen.

He announced that White Marsh has been chosen as the site for a future World Trade Center. The main trade will be conducted between the People's Republic of China, the U.S. Western European nations, Japan and South Korea. Taiwan will also be involved. The center will include a theme park

"The project was designed to provide employment opportunities for Baltimore County."

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and cultural activity center that are supposed to be "the best representation of China outside China," said Rasmussen.

The park will include a five-star hotel and 1,000 condominiums. "It is estimated that this project will provide well over 4,000 jobs for the area, and give Baltimore County national and international recognition," he added.

In addition to Rasmussen's speech, the NAA presented their annual awards. Loyola College faculty members Dr. Jahal Soroosh and Dr. Ali Sedaghat received awards for five years of service to the NAA.

Dr. Sedaghat was the recipient of the 100 percent award, which recognizes NAA members who exceed a certain number of service points to the chapter.

The 14 new members of the Loyola College chapter of the NAA were formally recognized and received their membership pins.

Professors win awards

by Stacey Donovan
Business Editor

Two professors from Loyola's Accounting Department received awards for their service to the National Accounting Association (NAA). Dr. Jahal Soroosh and Dr. Ali Sedaghat were presented their awards last Tuesday night at the club's annual dinner.

Sedaghat is the moderator for Loyola's Chapter of the NAA. David Santulli, a junior Accounting major and Vice President of the club said about the awards "It's great that our professors are involved in the community."

He added that both Soroosh and Sedaghat "are concerned with the



Dr. Ali Sedaghat, of Loyola's chapter of NAA.

students and the club's activities." According to Santulli, "It's an honor that our Accounting Department has been recognized in such a distinguished way."

Dun & Bradstreet to recruit analysts

by Jennifer Donnelly
Assistant Business Editor

Dun & Bradstreet (D&B), an international data information and commercial credit agency, will be interviewing at Loyola on Tuesday, November first. The company provides information for management decisions in economics, marketing, sales, credit, finance, education, research, and organizational planning.

D&B will recruit Business Analysts and Business Reporters who will gather and process information objectively from all different markets. This information will be used by other companies in their management decisions.

The company's private computerized 16,000 mile wire network keeps it in continuous contact with all major commercial centers. Its Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS), a coding system which identifies numerically each business in the United States, is the primary means through which computer data is exchanged. D&B hooks directly to the computer installations of its customers and feeds them immediate

response information geared to their needs.

D&B also distributes information data by publishing magazines, directories, and market guides for business use. They publish and update a Reference Book which lists nearly 3 million firms with their current capital and composite credit ratings. The company also issues bulletins to the news and trade press with new economic statistics.

In addition to providing data information, D&B is the world's leading commercial credit agency. D&B business analysts study and report objectively the history, operation, payment record and financial progress of businesses internationally. This evaluation is used by other companies in their business decisions.

Dun & Bradstreet will be interviewing for business analysts and business reporters on Tuesday, November 1. They are interested in students with any major, but who have at least 12 credits in business. A minimum grade point average of 2.8 is preferred.

Sign-ups take place from October 10 through October 24. For further information, contact Career Planning and Placement at 323-1010 ext. 3223.

Singleton discusses issues in accounting

by Stacey Donovan
Business Editor

Senior manager at Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, Robert Singleton, spoke before the Accounting Honor Society Tuesday, October 4th. The topic addressed problems in public accounting today.

"The direction the accounting profession takes is reliant upon where business itself is going today," said Singleton. He added that "industry specific problems mirror that of business."

Singleton cited four prominent problems: technical complexity; personnel (individuals); competition and economics. He explained that a notion of consistency used to exist in accounting, but "today there are a lot of inconsistencies." These problems, according to him, complicate this notion.

Singleton added that hedging (a method of selling for future delivery), foreign markets and SWAPS (an exchange of interest payments between two parties) also complicate the notion of consistency.

"Technical complexity evolved as a result of the great promulgation of paper," explained Singleton. According to him, "this great promulgation of paper is attributed to the complicated nature of business." Prior to 1979, technical bulletins were "rare and few," but today there are 146 such bulletins.

"Technical complexity has mandated the need for specialization in the accounting profession," Singleton said. "Because of this evolution, today there are industry specific rules," he explained. However, "it's impossible to be an expert in everything nowadays," added the Senior Manager.

The second problem Singleton cited was personnel or emphasis upon the individual. "Your firm is as good as your people, and in a service business you need good people," he said. The demand for good people has sparked innovative

recruiting methods, according to Singleton.

Professionals agree with him in this matter. Todd Rossel, National Director of Recruiting for Touche Ross, made a similar remark in an address before Lambda Alpha Chi early this September.

"Without question, the profession is much more competitive than it was in the 1960's and 1970's," said Singleton.

"At that time it was anti-advertisement, but today firms position and market themselves," he added. These firms market themselves to both prospective employees, and clients, according to the Senior Manager.

He observed that in the profession there has been an increase in unsolicited proposals and code-calling. "Such practices weren't thought of a decade or so ago," Singleton explained. He said that "competition has led to expansion," and in turn "the expansion of firms fires competition." Singleton added that "no one is content with remaining stable."

Economics was cited as the third practical concern in public accounting. This concern, according to Singleton, influences management.

As Rossel explained in his address to the honor society, management has been modified as a result of the modification of starting salaries for new accountants. Both Singleton and Rossel cited Price Waterhouse's new salary structure and employee benefit plans.

"At the onset of the recruiting season, accounting firms were studying Price Waterhouse," Singleton said. He added that "other firms typically raised their starting salaries at least 10 percent."

Singleton also explained that "this cost benefit side makes the profession different from the one in the 1970's." In addition, the Senior Manager stated that "though processes like these weren't taking place a few years ago to the extent they are today."

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Maybe they were busy that day. Maybe something else caught their eye. But the fact remains, a meeting with NSA could have meant a future full of challenging, exciting projects.

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search of talented mathematicians, computer scientists, electrical engineers and linguists. We're looking for people who want to work on important hands-on assignments, right from the start.

NSA is the agency responsible for producing foreign intelligence information, safeguarding our government's communications and securing computer systems for the Department of Defense.

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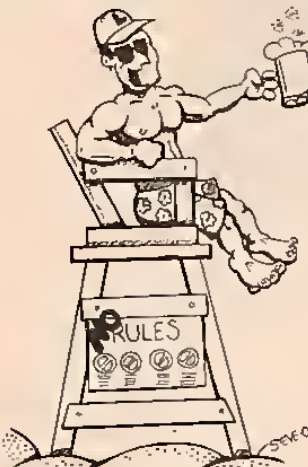
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Lifestyles



The Serf Report

"Everyone who reads this column on a regular basis knows one thing — they need to get a personal life or hobbies or something!"
— Nick

Well, well, well! What the hell is going on? Well since the school stopped printing those "attractive" monthly calendars the Serf has been at a loss as to what worthless events he is missing. So all we have to go with now is some homo-flyer with a few bits scribbled down called "Hound Happenings." The title reminds the Serf of the time he stepped into some hound happenings. Man, what a mess and smell that was.

TWENTY-SEVENTH AMENDMENT: Whenever dirt and mudslinging begins to come to a crawl in THE SERF REPORT offices, which is quite often unfortunately, the Serf likes to bring up the ludicrous rule Loyola has prohibiting kegs of beer. Maybe one of these days there will be an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting higher institutions from creating absurd rules and giving students the right to save money. The Serf's suggestion is only allow Loyola apartments the privilege of having one keg at a time. Theory being they have the room, apartments usually house upperclassmen and it allows for more control, less litter. But as the Serf has said before, all this makes too much sense for Loyola's hierarchy.

BASKETBALL BLUES: While JMU had students filling their gym at 6 pm for that night's "Midnight Madness Practice," Loyola had to suspiciously cancel theirs. The Serf learned through an inside horse the reason Loyola's midnight practice was canned for the student body was because they felt no one would go. Hey, nobody goes to their home basketball games either, but those aren't cancelled (although a few from last year should have been). Maybe with an All-American candidate in Michael "Do You Wanta See" Morrison and a naive freshmen class the old Reitz Arena will have more filled than empty seats. But maybe that is too much to hope for? Except for UB40's concert, what the Serf does remember from it, Reitz Arena has not been sold out in over two years, tennis tournaments excluded.

REAL EDUCATION: It's sad, but the things we really need to know for life, we do not learn in the Loyola classroom. But thanks to authors Denis Boyles, Alan Rose and Alan Wellikoff, the male species at Loyola can spend a mere fraction of their tuition on a book called *The Modern Man's Guide to Life*. Don't laugh, not yet anyway, this humorous and helpful book beats anything the Serf has ever wasted money on at Loyola's bookstore. Finally everything you need to know is all put into one book. It's all there, from how to land a plane (small or commercial) if the pilot dies, how to get rid of 49 different stains, how to unstuck a zipper, how to counter an overdose, handle office sex, get out of jail, interpret girl's sex talk and even dig a well. For \$12.95 it will be the best investment ya ever made, providing your roommates don't steal it from you at all times.

DIRTS SOIL: There is an old saying in the landscaping business, "Soil is the ground, while Dirt is what ya get on your clothes." That is unless ya go to Loyola. Now for this boy's poor sake, Dirt is not the Serf and is under strict orders to keep everything confidential in exchange for the Serf mentioning his name every now and then. So please, all you drunk horny girls, stop bothering him, besides he's now taken, big time too.

MENTION ME: The Serf has never done this before, save the annual "Thank You" column at the end of the year, but for those who know his identity and starve to have their names in print (even if it is only *The Greyhound*), and pester him to mention their names...ahh listen Sue, Erin, J.P., Stella, Lisa, Mike and you countless others, it's just too much work and besides this is a long enough run-on sentence as is! Sorry kids!

Well we are running out of space so here is Nick's Two Sense

GIMME SLEEP!

Thanks Nick for that deep thought and the two seconds ya spent on it. This week's Bottom Five deals with something all not-so-dear to our hearts.

BOTTOM FIVE: CONDITIONS TO WALK TO CLASS IN

1. With Pig, if you are in a hurry (Pig knows everybody, even the squirrels and loves to say "hi" to them all while discussing the weather.)
2. By way of 308C
3. Hungover on two hours sleep and it is 7:58:59 am
4. Up the library hill in teen degrees with a stiff wind blowing right in your face.
5. With Pig by way of 308C, all hungover with only two hours rest, up the library hill with the temp in the teens and a harsh wind blowing smack into your face.

Before finishing, please keep in mind the Serf really only has one vice (really) and that is his love of lollipops, in particular Blowpops, so stay off his case will ya and consider taking Nick's advice. Ya won't regret it. Trust me!

The above is nobody's property because no one would think of claiming it and therefore is open to plagiarism, a hobby perfected by college students. Til next week.....Cheers!

UB40 performs for sell out crowd



Ali Campbell, lead vocalist for "UB40," performs at Loyola.

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

"The Untouchables" and the English reggae band "UB40" appeared in concert at Loyola Saturday night, sponsored by WLCR. "The Untouchables" opened the concert with such songs as "I Spy," "Get Together," "Shama Lama" and "Education." They played for about 45 minutes and, according to Chris Lakatos, a student at Loyola, "contributed to the overall atmosphere" of the concert. Pete Wolf, a freshman who met several members of the band, noticed that they were "nice, level-headed and easy to talk to."

After a short intermission, "UB40" took the stage for almost two hours. They performed some of their better-known songs, such as "Red, Red Wine" and "Cherry Oh Baby," and a few from their

latest album. They also played some songs made popular by other artists, such as Sonny and Cher's "I Got You, Babe." The last song before the encore, "DubMobile/Folly" was dedicated to "all the black people in South Africa" and was sung in African.

Chris Lakatos "liked the songs they played" and thought "this concert was very good." Leah Voglesong and Kathy Frederick, students at Loyola, both remarked that even though they didn't know many of the songs they played, that didn't stop them from having a good time. Kathy has "never known much of their music," but was "very impressed" with the band.

Julie Siegrist, a junior at Johns Hopkins University, thought "the lighting was superb" and described "UB40" as "a real crowd-pleaser. They really put a lot of energy into the show."

Over 3,000 tickets were sold at area colleges, including Towson State and Johns Hopkins University. Reitz Arena was packed, having seating on one set of bleachers and a standing room only crowd in the center. Leah Vogleson felt "there was plenty of room. . . it was not

too crowded." However, one Loyola student, Kathy Frederick, felt "the crowd took away from it [the concert]. It was so packed that it got hot and it was hard to move around." Chris Lakatos was "surprised at how much student support there was. We usually don't have that much involvement here."

Many students got involved by helping out with the set up, break down and crowd control at the concert. Over 50 students worked different shifts from 10:00 Friday night until 4:30 Sunday morning. They began with an empty gym Friday and unloaded over 3 tractor trailers and 2 rental trucks. Under the supervision of UB40's crew, they created the stage and wired the lighting and sound systems. Though they got free admission, the crew was responsible for security during the concert; patrolling the crowd, watching exits and taking tickets.

Pete Wolf, a freshman at Loyola, admitted he "liked being security." Though it was "not all fun and games," he did get to meet some of the band members and all those who helped out received free t-shirts.

Let's hear Dan talk

by Mark Bowerman
Lifestyles Staff Writer

One of the most respected political minds of our time, Dan Quayle was recently forced out of the vice-presidential contest as punishment for talking back to his mother. Fortunately, we were able to obtain his services for a brand new advice column designed to solve those problems most troubling to Loyola students.

Q. Dear Dan: I am a nineteen year old college student able only to get mediocre grades (C's and D's). Suddenly I have been confronted with much pressure from home. My father has given me an ultimatum: get much better grades; get a real, honest, hard-working job; join the Army. I see these as unrealistic options, and was hoping you might provide a "compromise." — Miserable

A. Dear Miserable: Well they didn't call me the Great Compromiser in the Senate for nothing, did they. However, I see your problem. You could study harder. But you could still fail. I really can't see any good coming from those last two things. But I guess the worst thing is that your old man is kind of leaving you out in the cold on this matter. Gee, I wish I could help. See if your dad might set you up with something — answering phones, writing memos, anything. Go from there. You might also check around campus to see what help the school can offer. In my day, someone was always looking to sell a real good term paper, or the answers to some exam. Don't give up until you use up all the possibilities. And remember — you can achieve anything you want, if you want it bad enough.

Q. As a "nice" female college student, I'm faced with a moral dilemma. I've been invited by three young men to spend the weekend with them at a condo they've rented. They say that they're just going to play lots of golf and talk lots of politics, but I still don't know whether to trust them or not. You're a guy, what do you think they're up to. — Trustworthy?

A. Well, guys are naturally tempted by such possibilities. Being married, though, gives me a different viewpoint. I strongly believe in devotion to the family, so I wouldn't even consider such an action. It's not that I don't have as much gusto as the next guy, it's just that I don't have a use for it anymore.

Q. I'm easily manipulated and I think I need help in overcoming this problem. Whenever I'm with friends, I always adopt their opinions, never able to come up with any on my own. Soon, I'm out on the streets, repeating what they've just

finished telling me. I always get so mad with myself, because I MUST have a brain of my own — I just can't seem to make use of it. — Human Tape-Recorder

A. Well, I think I have the answer to your problem. First, say a little prayer to yourself. Then, call your friends together — you should know them, after all. Most importantly, though, remember that you have what it takes to solve this problem. You're not too young or too immature — you have just enough experience — to solve your troubles away. And you can do it, too. Some might laugh at this solution — call it simple; but they don't believe in a land of opportunity, a land of plenty — with purple waves of grains atop amber mountains magically. Human Tape-Recorder, you live in America, everything is possible.

Q. Whatever happened to Eddie Munster, one of the most tragic child figures of our age? — RR

A. I remember Eddie well. The day I saw him at that Indiana soup kitchen, well, I must say that he was just delighted that I took time off of my busy schedule to see him and others just like him. And you know what, he didn't say a word about my voting record against school lunch

programs. He was just glad that I cared about him. Him and me, well I guess we're buddies now.

Q. No! Eddie Munster, the sixties TV star who go typecasted as some bizarre overp with a widow's peak. — RR

A. I remember Eddie well. They day I saw him at that Indiana soup kitchen, well, I must say that he was just delighted that I took time off of my busy schedule to see him and others just like him. And you know what, he didn't say a word about my voting record against school lunch

Q. "ASK BETH" couldn't help me, but maybe you can. I'm a 64 year old man. I want to know if it is normal for me to become sexually excited by the sight of girls' wrestling or of girls' bare feet? I especially like girls with painted toenails. I fantasize about them and about the wrestlers too. Am I normal?

A. Fantasizing is normal. My only question is: Where do you get the chance to see girls wrestling. Please keep me updated on your condition — you seem like the perfect match for me.

Matt D'Ortona

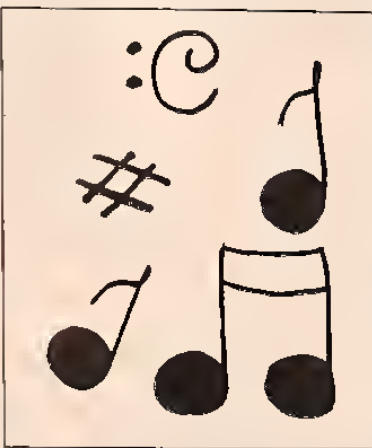
Stop the presses! Get the wife and kids, this is reetly big news! Starting with this week's column, we at *The Greyhound* are proud to announce our new partnership with the regionally world famous *Record World*!! All of the music reviewed here is being provided (on CD!!) through the courtesy of *Record World* and furthermore this is definitely the place to pick up these new releases at very reasonable prices!! So...stop in and see David and the gang at the store and check out these hot new releases for yourself. The store is located on 401 W. Cold Spring Lane (1/2 block past Wynnwood Towers). Now, let's get down to business!!

KENNY LOGGINS--Back To Avalon
(Columbia Records)

This album grows on you. At first listen, you may think it's cheesy and wimpy, not to mention Dopey, Bashful, Sneaky and the rest. This was my first impression too. If you give it a second chance, you will find some well crafted songs from a talented songwriter. While this album breaks no new musical

Music for the masses

ground for Loggins, it does contain some quality pop music. "Nobody's Fool" and "Blue On Blue" are two upbeat rock and roll cuts similar in feel to his early 80's hit "I'm Alright." For a taste of Loggins' more laid back side, give a listen to "True Confessions" and "She's Dangerous" which feature a guest appearance by Michael McDonald (of Doobie Bros. fame). Another song worth mentioning



is "Hope For The Runaway." Dedicated to the "children of the night... the lost children and their lost fathers," this song has some of the most emotional lyrics Loggins has written in a long time. All in all, a solid effort. (*** 1/2)

EDDIE MONEY--Nothin' To Lose (Columbia Records)

Not a whole lot to say about this one. It's Eddie Money, plain and simple. No surprises. Though it's not a bad album, it isn't an exceptionally phenomenal one either. For older fans there are his rock numbers "Walk On Water," "Forget About Love" and for fans of his last album, there are carbon copy songs ("Far Cry From A Heartache," "Bad Boy" and "Magic"). It seems that Money has, at worst, lost his energy or at best misplaced it. I sincerely hope that this isn't the start of a slump. This is not the Eddie Money who delivered such classic rock and roll tunes as "Two Tickets To Paradise," "Gimme Some Water" and "No Control." (**)

LUTHER VANDROSS--Any Love
(Epic Records)

I can't write a novel about this one either. What we have here is a slick, soulful, R'n'B album with the musical combination of lush emotional ballads and uptempo R'n'B numbers. Vandross' voice shines throughout all nine cuts. Two prime examples are the remake of "Love Won't Let Me Wait" and "She Won't Talk To Me." Not to babble any further, let's just sum it up by saying that this album is perfect as a soundtrack for a nice, quite romantic evening by the fire with someone special. Good quality. (***)

BLOOM COUNTY

OUR NEW V.P.-ELECT HAS REMINDED THE CHAIR THAT A NOMINATION VOTE IS NOT BINDING UNLESS THE V.P. NOMINEE IS IN ATTENDANCE...

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by Berke Breathed

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Sports

When all is said and done, who really is number one?

As the college football season heats up, questions will once again be raised as to who the number one team in the nation should be. It seems that every year some team somewhere claims to be "the real champion" of college football. Someone is always cheated out.

Last weekend's games, and the resulting shuffle at the top, was proof once again that changes need to be made in the current ratings system. The Associated Press, the "authority" of football rankings, bases its rankings on records only. Following last week's loss to Notre Dame, the University of Miami slipped to number four while Notre Dame jumped up two notches to number two. Prior to last week's games, UCLA and USC were numbers two and three, respectively. UCLA won last week and jumped up to number one. USC also won but remained at number three only to see Notre Dame hop ahead of them.

It seems obvious that either Notre Dame or USC should have jumped to number one after last weekend since both teams beat a ranked opponent.

UCLA only beat California while USC beat then 16th ranked Washington and The Irish beat the top-ranked Hurricanes. But UCLA, because they were already ranked above USC and Notre Dame, was awarded the number one spot.

USC though, appears to be in control of its own destiny. They play their last two games against UCLA and Notre Dame. If USC would finish undefeated, assuming that they win the rest of their games, Notre Dame and UCLA would then finish with at least one loss. Assuming this scenario, UCLA and Notre Dame would both be out of the race because they would have lost to USC.

Providing that the top three teams remain in the same order as they are now the rest of the season, another scenario could present itself. USC could lose to Notre Dame but beat UCLA, and in doing so, claim the National Championship by beating the number one team, that being UCLA. Notre Dame would still be undefeated but never have had the

The Press Release

Dan Gretz



opportunity to challenge for number one. The winner of the USC-UCLA match-up would win the Pac-10 Conference and in turn earn a trip to the Rose Bowl against the Big-10 winner. Notre Dame would end up in another bowl game playing someone who, if beaten, would probably have no bearing on the title. So Notre Dame could finish undefeated never having had the opportunity at number one. That simply isn't fair.

There are several schools of

thought to a solution. One, supported by Penn State coach Joe Paterno, is to abolish the bowl system and install a playoff similar to the NFL. Conference winners, instead of being awarded an automatic bowl bid, could be rewarded with a bye in the first round of the playoffs. The problem here is that the bowls are an institution and not many people would go for getting rid of them.

Another possibility, and probably the most feasible, would be to change the rating system to include schedule strength. This way schools like Miami couldn't get away with playing weak schedules and teams like Notre Dame, who consistently schedule tough games every year, would finally be rewarded.

All these scenarios may be confusing but they are necessary to understand the complexities involved in crowning a National Champion. Perhaps it's even a little premature, but just wait another month when someone is crying out, "We're the real number one."

In addition to changing the ratings, it would also be wise to do away with the 2-point conversion. By giving teams the opportunity to play overtime, games wouldn't ride so much on one single play. Each team would have a fair shot at winning.

Including schedule strength would put an end, once and for all, to the debate each year as to who is really number one. A change is definitely in order, but the NCAA doesn't appear eager to make changes. This system is obviously not working. But maybe, just maybe, this year's complex battle for the top will convince them to change. And finally we will have a true champion.

Miami scored in the last minute of the game Johnson elected to try a 2-point conversion instead of going for the tie, knowing full well that a National Championship hang in the balance. It was gutsy call by Johnson, and his team may have just lost the title when the try failed.

•It's no wonder the Los Angeles Lakers have been so successful this decade. Coach Pat Riley really knows how to treat his players. While the Washington Bullets hold their training camp at Gettysburg College and the Philadelphia 76ers go to Franklin and Marshall, one would think the Lakers would just go cross-town to the Pauley Pavilion at UCLA. But no, Riley takes his team to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

•Why did CBS analyst Pat Haden feel it was necessary to point out in last week's Miami-Notre Dame game that Miami quarterback Steve Walsh and former Miami quarterbacks Vinnie Testaverde, Bernie Kosar, and Jim Kelly are all Catholic?

Sports Flash

The Loyola Volleyball Team (15-18), finished second in the Northeast Conference Tournament this weekend for the second straight year to Fairleigh Dickinson.

The tournament host Knights

defeated Loyola 15-6, 16-14 and 15-11 to capture the title.

In first-round action, the Lady Hounds defeated St. Francis (PA) 15-12, 15-17, 15-13, and 15-8. Loyola beat St. Francis (NY) 15-6, 15-1, and 15-6 in the second round to advance to the semi-finals where they defeated Robert Morris in four games 15-11, 10-15, 15-12, and 15-11.

Controversy looms in intramurals

by Rob Zink
Assistant Sports Editor

During last week's "official" flag football semi-final game, sparks flew and tensions flared as number 1 seed Phil Scharper's Gamecocks battled number 2 seed Brian Pace's Condomsenses. A "whistle" controversy arose and Anne McCloskey, Director of Intramurals called for the rescheduling of the game.

Under what "Condomsenses" Eric Swanson described as "one of the year's ten best days of glorious weather conditions for a football game bestowed upon us by the good Lord," "Gamecocker" Chris Brown scored the first touchdown of the day. However, they failed to convert on the extra point, making the score 6-0. As the Condomsenses tried to even up the score, the controversial play occurred.

Quarterback Chris Swam threw a pass to John Wrodel, who then scored a touchdown.

During this play, the referee whistled because it looked like Wrodel stepped out of bounds. This was the argument from the Gamecocks perspective. However, the Condomsenses plea was that not all players ceased to play. So...this is where the controversy lies.

Going for the extra point, the score now 6-6, Brian Pace struggled with a

specific Gamecock from Ahern until Pace came through for the Condomsenses 7-6.

The Gamecocks are led by the offensive attack consisting of quarterback Chris Brown and receivers Leo Ottenben and Steve Vintz. Defensive linemen Chris Swam, John DeVinti, Eric Swanson, Chris Saumell and Kevan Clarke and receive Brian Pace led the Condomsenses.

The protested game will be played on Thursday Oct. 27 during activity period on the turf.

COME ON OUT AND EXPERIENCE THE CONTROVERSY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS!

Editor's Note:

During the interview for this story, SPECIFIC sparks flew and tensions flared between a SPECIFIC RA of Ahern and a SPECIFIC RA of McAuley, the names of which shall remain confidential.

North League

Game Cocks	4-0
Common Sense	3-1
Manifest Destiny	1-2-1
Pit Bulls	1-2-1
Eagles	Dropped

How the top 20 fared

Team (record)

1. UCLA (6-0-0)
2. Notre Dame (6-0-0)
3. Southern Cal (6-0-0)
4. Miami, Fla. (4-1-0)
5. Nebraska (6-1-0)
6. West Virginia (6-0-0)
7. Florida State (6-1-0)
8. Oklahoma (5-1-0)
9. Clemson (5-1-0)
10. Auburn (5-1-0)
11. Georgia (5-1-0)
12. Wyoming (7-0-0)
13. Arkansas (6-0-0)
14. Indiana (5-0-1)
15. Oklahoma State (4-1-0)
16. LSU (4-2-0)
17. Washington (4-1-0)
18. South Carolina (6-1-0)
19. Syracuse (5-1-0)
20. Michigan (3-1-2)

Maryland	34
Duke	24

Maryland kept their post-season hopes alive Saturday by beating Duke in front of 23,800 at Wallace Wade Stadium. The Terps raised their record to 3-1 in the Conference and 4-3 overall.

Ricky Johnson led the Terps' ground attack with 105 yards. Senior wide receiver Vernon Joiner caught five passes for 71 yards.

No. 1 UCLA	24
Arizona	3

Troy Aikman passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns as the Top-ranked Bruins (7-0, 4-0) beat Pac-10 Conference rival Arizona.

UCLA is off to its best start in 22 years.

No. 2 Notre Dame	41
Air Force	13

The Irish (7-0) continued their quest for a national title by routing the Air Force Falcons. The Notre Dame defense allowed only 216 total yards.

Quarterback Tony Rice broke Joe Theismann's previous record of rushing yards in a season by a quarterback.

No. 4 Miami	57
Cincinnati	3

Miami, led by quarterback Steve Walsh's 286 yards and five touchdowns, took its frustrations out on Cincinnati as the Hurricanes rebounded from last week's loss to Notre Dame.

Mattheus' unusual style produces results for Greyhounds

by Paul T. Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's cross country team has its own version of a Jekyll and Hyde in sophomore Richard "Duck" Mattheus. Richard readily admits that he has two personalities. Most of the time he is a serious math major, quiet, cerebral, and family-oriented. Once he breaks into stride with the cross country team, Richard transforms into the brash uninhibited "Duck" Mattheus. He explains, "I like to have a good time, be wild, crazy, even stupid maybe. Call it the 'Weekend Duck.'"

The origin of the "Duck" pseudonym is shrouded in secrecy. Richard Mattheus describes it as "something that happened at a party last year and stuck, one of those first weekends of the year that you regret." Ironically, Richard reveals that his father was also called "Duck" as a youth. This nickname too, remains a mystery.

Whatever the "Duck" persona, other runners enjoy recalling the "Duck Tales" that immortalize Richard Mattheus' sense of humor. Captain John Griffin mentions Mattheus' personalized haircut. Teammate Tom Coogan remembers the time Mattheus dressed up as an alien, complete with antenna, for one practice. Mattheus' own favorite anecdote occurred when the team was running across the Bay Bridge. A few miles before the crossing, Duck feigned that he was terrified of crossing bridges. "I had them going for 3 or 4 minutes,

then I started to laugh like crazy," he recalls.

Mattheus has improved tremendously in his tenure with the cross country team. Although he is not one to advertise his accomplishments, Duck has been a consistent high finisher for Loyola this fall. Following a strong 28:20 race at the UMBC Invitational, he finished first among all competitors at Washington College with a time of 29:19. Cross country coach Fr. Peter Clark believes that Richard has matured as a runner.

"Richard is not a real showy runner. He goes out and challenges the other runners to be better. They can laugh with him, but while they do he's instilling a team spirit. 'I think he's aware of his leadership role although the other runners may not be,' Fr. Clark says.

By his own assessment, Richard Mattheus knows he has improved. This year he feels more calm and sure of himself. He says, "Now that I have a handle on the mental aspects of running, I can concentrate on improving my times with each race. I don't see myself as a leader. Deep down inside, I'd like to see myself as one — a leader by example. I'd like to be known as someone who works hard and tries to improve."

Loyola's cross country team continues to surprise their opponents. As the program begins to attract better runners, the team promises a more competitive showing. Richard Mattheus comments, "We're getting better, so next year watch out!" In regard to the rambunctious behavior of "Duck," he warns, "It's a spur of the moment thing, but there will be more."

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Sports

Soccer unbeaten streak reaches nine games

by Dan Gretz
Assistant Sports Editor

The Loyola men's soccer team (8-5-3) defeated St. Francis (N.Y.) Saturday afternoon, 4-2, in front of 452 on Curley Field in a game that was marred by rough play in the second half. Loyola extends its unbeaten streak to nine games (6-0-3).

Loyola's Chris Webbert scored on a pass from Joe Kozioi late in the second half to seal the victory. It was Webbert's second goal of the game. St. Francis' Andy Haynes had scored his second goal of the game at 71:28 to pull the Terriers within one goal.

Freshman Sean Nolan scored two first-half goals, both off of indirect penalty kicks. The first came at 10:57 when Joe Kozioi took a free kick from just outside the penalty box that found Nolan. Nolan's second goal came when Jeff Natans sailed a throw-in over the defender's heads where Nolan deflected the ball in.

St. Francis had an opportunity to tie the game after Loyola's first goal but an outstanding save by Loyola goalie Jason Wright denied the Terriers. St. Francis had followed up the shot but Greyhound defender Dan Rose booted the ball out of the goal mouth. Rose continued his outstanding defensive play that has been his trademark all season long.

Wright started in goal ahead of senior Bill Wilson. "We were pleased with the progress Jason has made and he deserves some playing time. He has improved a tremendous amount over the last month," said Loyola coach Bill Sento.

St. Francis pulled within one goal, 2-1,



The Greyhound/Scott G. Sero

HOUNDS WIN

Senior Joe Kozioi and freshman, Matt Roberti rally against St. Francis (NY) Saturday. The Hounds won 4-2 with 425 fans in attendance. The soccer team is unbeaten in nine consecutive matches. The string enables Loyola to remain in contention for the Northeast Conference title.



The Greyhound/Scott G. Sero

late in the first half when Andy Haynes scored on a penalty kick at 30:08. Chris Webbert scored the first of his two goals to start the second half. Webbert tapped his shot over the head of St. Francis goalie Mario Fava. Webbert was assisted by freshman Matt Roberti.

Nolan played an aggressive second

half. He was out in front on several breakaways but was called offside. Nolan registered his first two-goal performance of his career.

The Terriers' Wayne Henry and Kirt Barrington both received red cards in the second half. St. Francis also had several yellow cards.

The Hounds are out of the playoff race after last Wednesday's 1-1 tie at Monmouth. Loyola had to win the rest of its conference games in order to qualify for a post-season berth. This St. Francis game however, would not have counted in the Northeast Conference since the Terriers are currently on probation.

"They (the team) have a great deal of pride in themselves and in the program. We're looking for a winning season. We'd like to win the rest of our games," said Sento.

The game was delayed for 25 minutes at the start because the St. Francis team was late.

Women's tennis sparkles, finishing with 10-1 mark

by Rob Zink

Assistant Sports Editor

The end of the season for Loyola's "success story" of the fall reaches its end. The 10-1 Lady Tennis 'Hounds' finished their official matches with one of their best records in recent years.

With only one loss to its annual neighborly foe, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola came out on top this season. Loyola credits much of its success to Rick McClure who has taken the team on great strides as the first year Head Coach.

Goucher College suffered a major defeat at their home turf on October 12 as Loyola completely shut them out, 9-0.

In the singles competition, number 1 seed Cathy Grady defeated Goucher's Virginia Easter 6-2, 6-4; Mia Vendlinski defeated Jennifer Bellizzi 6-1, 6-3; Heather Blackwell defeated Betsey Bennett 6-1, 7-5; Sarah Allen defeated Sharen Stowers 6-0, 6-0; Pia Ristaino defeated Jennifer Willgerodt 6-2, 6-2; and Paula Pratt defeated Stuart Earhart 6-2, 6-0.

On the first match of the doubles competition, Loyola's Grady and Vendlinski defeated Goucher's Easter and Bennett 6-2, 6-1; Loyola's Allen and Pratt defeated Goucher's Willgerodt and Stowers 6-3, 6-3 in the second; and Loyola's Caroline Roop and Paula Paulides defeated Goucher's Earhart and Sima Rojvichai.

While Loyola took third place out of eight schools in the Catholic University Tournament a couple of weeks ago, the team took second place out of eight schools in the Northeast Conference Women's Tennis Championship, only to be surpassed by defending champion Fairleigh Dickinson University. FDU was matched against Loyola in all three divisions--the "A" Flight, "B" Flight and

the Doubles Competition. Michell Venditto (FDU) trounced Loyola's Mia Vendlinski 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) in the Singles "A" Flight. FDU took on Loyola's Heather Blackwell, defeating her 6-2, 6-1 in the Singles "B" Flight. Loyola's Sarah Allen and Paula Pratt were defeated 6-4, 6-0 in the Doubles Competition by FDU's Dawn Septh and Jill Brooks. Senior Cathy Grady suffered an upset in the Singles "A" Flight where FDU's Michell Venditto defeated her 7-6 (10-8), 6-1 in the semifinals.

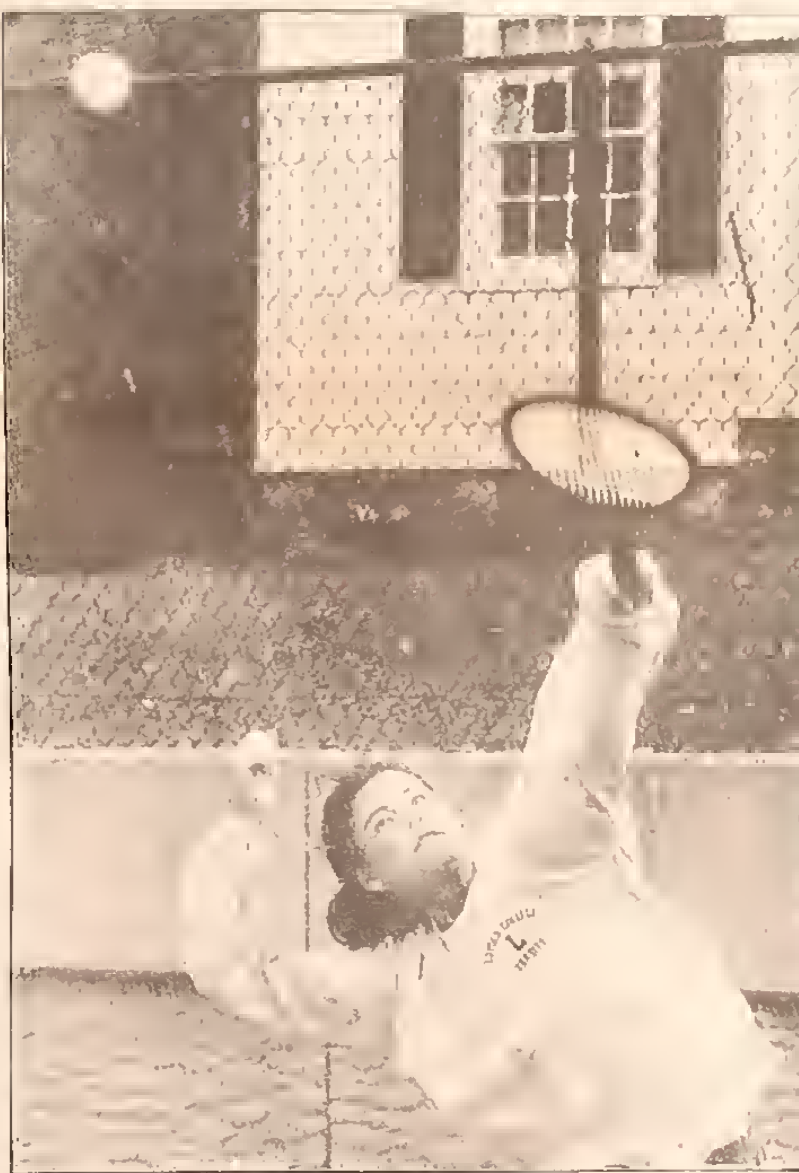
This year at the Northeast Conference Loyola lost its first place rights only by a 3.5 point margin. This is up from last year's margin of 5 points.

Rounding out the final team standings of the championship are Monmouth College number 3; Wagner College number 4; St. Francis (Pa.) number 5; Marist number 6; and Long Island and Robert Morris tied for number 7.

The Lady Hounds met St. Joseph's on Saturday, October 22 for their final scheduled performance. In their competition against St. Joseph's College, Loyola compiled an overall 7-2 score, sweeping all six singles matches and one out of three doubles matches.

In the singles category, Cathy Grady defeated St. Joe's Kim DeBonte 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Mia Vendlinski defeated Ann Lawrenson 6-3, 7-6; Heather Blackwell defeated Carmen Gonzalez 6-1, 6-4; Sarah Allen defeated Puri Gonzalez 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Pia Ristaino defeated Suzanne Alexander 6-4, 6-4; and Paula Pratt defeated Kris Slamen 6-1, 6-2.

Cathy Grady and Mia Vendlinski defeated DeBonte and Slamen in the first doubles match; Heather Blackwell and Lori Flamini were defeated by Gonzalez and Gonzalez; and Jeni Hartman and Paula Paulides were defeated by Lawrenson and Alexander 6-4, 4-6, 0-6.



The Greyhound/Scott G. Sero

Cathy Grady serves up a victory in the team's final match against St. Joe's.

Athlete of the Week

Joe Barger

by Chris Gunkle
Sports Staff Writer

With the Loyola soccer team finishing in the final eight of the NCAA tournament the past two seasons, one could only expect the same if not better from the Greyhounds this season. With the team failing to reach the 500 mark by mid-October though, the team's hopes of a third consecutive tournament appearance were dwindling. But with a five game unbeaten streak, including an emotional victory over Old Dominion University, the team seems to be on the winning track again. The team's success is due to hard work, desire, and in particular the leadership of team captain Joe Barger.

While at Fallston High School, Barger lettered in soccer for four years. By his senior year he was being highly recruited by such schools as the University of Connecticut, George Mason University, University of Maryland and Syracuse, but chose Loyola because of its highly regarded business school and its young soccer program on the rise. "I saw Loyola as a place where I could possibly start and contribute a lot my freshman year. The program was getting better each year and I wanted to be a part of that progress," said Barger.

With the team's mediocre start, this season has been a challenge to Barger and fellow team captains Chris Webbert

and Joe Kozioi, to keep the team's morale up. "As team captain it is my job to help mold the younger kids by setting a good example. When our team was 2-5-2 it was our job to prove ourselves as captains by keeping the team together."

Last week the Greyhounds defeated Northeast Conference foe Marist, 8-0 for their fifth consecutive victory. Joe, with his consistent and aggressive style of play, was instrumental in leading the Greyhounds to their fourth shutout. Joe attributes the team's latest success to hard work and because the younger players have now had time to mesh with the older, more experienced players. "With each victory the younger players gain confidence in themselves which helps the team to mesh and work together as a unit."

As far as the future is concerned, there are many things that lie in store for Joe Barger. With the culmination of this year's soccer season, Barger plans to participate on the Greyhound lacrosse team in the spring, where technically he could play for two seasons. While majoring in finance, Joe is also considering enrolling in graduate school to obtain his master's degree -- and if drafted -- a career in either the indoor or outdoor soccer leagues. "Right now, my main concern is the team and making the NCAA tournament. After that I'm going to have to consider all my options and make a decision from there."

Loyola ruggers dominate East Coast rival Salisbury

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola A-side rugby team, sparked by a Bill Francy hat-trick, handily defeated the Seagulls of Salisbury State last Saturday afternoon by a score of 28-3.

In the first half, the A-siders' play looked as gloomy as the early afternoon's rain-threatened skies. The scrumming Seagulls, resembling the Alice Cooper fan club decked out in facial warpaint, took the field looking for blood and were able to hold the Loyola ruggers to only eight points before the half-time whistle blew. Francy's first score, combined with a pair of Steve Laake two-point conversions, was enough to put the Greyhounds ahead 8-3 at the half.

As the referee signaled the start of the second half, an uncertain Coach Flanagan paced Mt. Washington field's sidelines. However, it was the intensity and stellar teamwork on the part of the rugging Hounds that wiped the uncertainty off their leader's face. Posing an unbeatable offensive attack and playing tenacious defense, Loyola "nuck and

rolled" all over the Seagulls. Two more Francy scores, a Laake score, and a penalty kick ran the score up to 28-3 when the final whistle sounded.

Junior Jolin Hollister attributed the second half "romp" to the fierce pressure applied by the squad up and down the field. A bloodied Greg Burkhardt added that as soon as they overcame the noticeable wind factor, the Hounds dominated the entire field. "Once we built our confidence up, we toyed with the Seagulls," said Burkhardt, who added that he was pleased with his squad's overall performance.

Junior Matt Maccotti admitted the team's slow first half performance, but stated that the A-siders were "fired up" as soon they set foot on the field for the second half.

The entire rugby team swept Salisbury on Saturday as the B-siders were victorious 13-3 and the C-siders, led by Junior Buck McLaughlin, downed the Seagulls 6-3.

The Hounds continue their fall schedule next Saturday when they travel to College Park to take on the Maryland Terrapins.

Runners leave mark in New York

by Reg Meneses
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola College Cross Country traveled to Clove Lakes Park in Staten Island, New York, for the Northeast Conference Cross Country Championship last Saturday. The men and women's teams gained much self-respect as both teams finished sixth in a field of nine teams.

This meet marks the last time that Loyola will participate in the Northeast Conference because of the latest decision of Loyola Athletics to move to the MAAC Conference. The Northeast Championship included Fairleigh Dickinson, Long Island, Marist, Monmouth, Robert Morris, St. Francis (N.Y.), St. Francis (Pa.), and Wagner College, the host of the Championship.

The women's race began promptly at 11 o'clock. The defending champion, Tara McGuire, shattered her time of 20:04 last year by finishing at an astonishing 17:56 over the 3.26 mile course. She told officials at the championship earlier that she was "going to win." Her time proves how she remains the undisputed female runner because the second place finisher ran 18:59, well over a minute behind her.

Loyola's Carolyn Thompson finished third with a time of 19:03. Since Thompson placed in the top ten, she received, to the glee of her teammates, a plaque honoring her admirable finish. "We would not have been able to finish so well had it not been for the great team support throughout the year," declared Thompson moments after accepting the plaque. Thompson's teammates support her observation with these times: Noreen McGinn, 21:46; Denise Hamm, 22:53; Kaitlyn Lawrence, 23:20; Meghan McDonald, 24:31; Maria Schissel, 25:47; and Kerry Marshall, 26:42.

Long Island scored 51 points and earned the first place team trophy. The following teams scored behind Long Island: Wagner, 57; Monmouth, 95; St. Francis (Pa.), 106; Fairleigh Dickinson, 129; Loyola, 137; Robert Morris, 146; and Marist, 153. St. Francis (N.Y.) did not compete the championship.

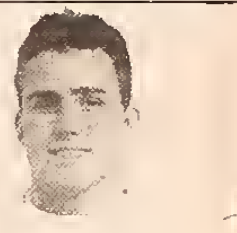
Carlos Martins of Fairleigh Dickinson led the 5.21 mile men's course and won with a time of 26:25. For Loyola, Rich "Duck" Mattheu finished first, 21st overall, with a time of 28:29. Other Loyola harriers followed closely behind Mattheu: Tom Coogan, 28:51; Terrence "Postal" Stamps, 29:50; John "Doc" Griffin, 29:56; Brendon "the Mouth" Murphy, 30:25; Andy "Meat Train" Witte, 31:22; Mike "Mystery" Bystry, 31:23.

Loyola attempted to add three other runners to the roster, but other coaches at the meet prevented the move because the rules of the championship only permitted seven runners. Nonetheless, the three runners were granted permission to run unofficially: Dave "the Mole" Fogle, 33:15; Jeff "Peaceman" Langmead, 34:38; and Pat "Wok" Horn, 36:35.

Fairleigh Dickinson captured first place winnings with a convincing 34 points. Monmouth followed with 59 points. The remaining teams earned these scores: Robert Morris, 66; Marist, 82; Long Island, 127; Loyola 160; Wagner, 197; St. Francis (Pa.), 210; and St. Francis (N.Y.), 272.

In The Win Column

Kevin Wells



Once again, a Saturday afternoon at the set

It was the perfect setting for a mid-fall, Saturday, college football game.

A blue cloudless sky, falling leaves, 62 degrees, just enough of a breeze not to annoy you, a faint aroma of hotdogs and hamburgers sifting throughout the crowd, and a chance for multitudes of college students to enjoy some very spare moments away from the hectic mid-term exam week. A more picturesque atmosphere could only be found in a game between the Angels and Saints upstairs.

On the games opening drive, the home team scores. My roommates and I give high fives to the roar of the crowd. I sigh contently to myself at the beauty of it all... "Jeez, it really is loud; I can barely hear myself..." "Ed, turn the T.V. down," my roommate screams.

Boom! Reality hits. I am not a part of this. The green uniforms I was watching in complete ecstasy a moment ago were Notre Dame's, not Loyola's.

"But what about the people and the smell of hot dogs and hamburgers," I cry, groping for anything.

"No! Just the McAuley cookout," my roommate sternly shoots back. "Kevin, you're doing it again...you're doing it again..." slap "You knew when you chose Loyola, that they didn't have a top ten football team! Open your eyes! Stop toying with the idea that you are there!" Slap!

Once again I begin to slowly make myself realize that it will be yet another Saturday in front of the T.V.

Notre Dame and Air Force are only another weekend fantasy fans of football-less colleges see but do not touch.

After accepting the fact that I was absent from the college football picture, I decided to try and revive my spirits and hit the soccer game. My lame attempt got me nowhere because the game was over and the turf was empty minus a security guard picking up excess trash.

My frightful incident in the family room plus my experience in the midst of the blank astrourf brought me to the reasoning behind this week's column. If you love college football and love Loyola, but hate Loyola not having college football; there are available options.

• Transfer (not a smart decision but has been done in past Loyola history with Neil Moroe actually transferring to play football...I think).

• Head six or seven miles north, up Charles Street and actually witness Loyola football. Hear for yourself, "Hit 'em Loyola...Fight, fight fight, for ole St. Ignaceus." Ignore the factors that the uniforms are blue, yellow, and white, their mascot is the Dons?, and the level of play is high school.

• Watch an intramural flag football or pick-up game (This rarely works as a substitution, but is worth a go).

• Pray hard that the acquisition of the MAAC Conference will gift us with a Division I football team. This last suggestion frankly scares me to death. Just imagine if we were given the option to form a football team next year and compete in the MAAC. The size of males at Loyola for the most part is not one that should be hitting on a football field.

Fellow college football fanatics, stick with me and bear with it; at least we still can hit our T.V. rooms and imagine.

Weekly Sports Schedule October 24-31

Soccer
Wednesday Oct. 26
vs. Fairleigh Dickinson
Home at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 29
vs. Robert Morris
Away at 1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey
Wednesday Oct. 26
vs. Virginia
Home at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 29
vs. Virginia Commonwealth
Away at 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball
Tuesday Oct. 25
vs. Lafayette & Howard
Home at 4:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday Oct. 28 & 29
UMBC Tournament
Away TBA

Men's and Women's Cross Country
Saturday Oct. 29
vs. Georgetown with Rutgers
Away at 11:00 a.m.